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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1888,

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### FIRENZI!

She Wins the Great Long Island Stakes Heat Race.

Eric is the Winner of the Campaign Stakes.

Lafitte, Lelex and Rupert Win the Other Races.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLE, RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. I., Sept. 15. Only a moderate attendance enjoyed the meliow

that winds up the Coney Island Jockey Cinb's fall The bookmakers have made up a \$500 purse for the Jacksonville yellow fever sufferers, and will

hand it to Mayor Hewitt on Monday. The followers of Don Honig's Stable were in ick, for Lafitte captured the first race, upactting the favorite Amalgam, and Lelex was first home

in the second race, while the fancy of the talent, Badge, couldn't get nearer than seventh. Amid in: ense disgust the starters in the Campaign Stakes went up in the straight course abomination. There is a rule posted in the weighing room to the that any owner not parading his horses past the stand before going to the post will be fined \$25,

out Mr. Belmont is never known to do this. Such a persistent violation of a race-track ordipance makes it conclusive that the associations care little for the convenience of their patrons after they are on the track, or they are afraid of offending the owner who runs under the margon and scarlet.

"Who knows," said a well-known sport, " what frauds are perpetrated down in that hid-

It was nothing but Garrison and Firenzi before the Great Long Island Stakes heat race. The game filly justified the confidence by winning the first heat in a walk in record time for a heat race—1.06. Firenzi's success in the second heat of this satisfactory race was certain. The filly won, hands Brown Duke paid \$55. 85 for a place in the mutu

FIRST HACE. Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward, entrance \$95 each; selling allowances; horses en-tered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry full weight;

BEAGH INVIGINE.	
Lanue, 101	(Elike)
Little Minule, 102	.(Williams)
Mirabeau, 98	(Brant)
Ariel, 118	(McCarthy)
Raymons, 194	(Winchell)
Amalgam, 104	(Taylor)
Satisfaction, 109	(Rineshine)
Leta May, 102	Covington
St. Valentine, 100	(Dongtan)
Lucy H., 97	(Goodale)
Orange Girl. 95	(Anderson)
Himalaya, 94	(Burnes)
Petulance, 9914	(Allum)
Jack Cocks, Miss	(Norviva)
Tourmaline, s7	(Gelmen)
Heuring—Raymond, 15 to 1; Ariel,	90 to 1. Ton
maline, 30 to 1; Amalgam, 5 to 1; Pe	utplance th
1; Mirabeau, 80 to 1; Himalaya, 8 to	tettiande, 10
1; Satisfaction, 5 to 1; Orange girl,	is cantie, i
May Stole St Valentine With	20 10 1; 1.0
May, 8 to 1; St. Valentine, 20 to 1; L	ncy m., 10
1; Little Minnie, 5 to 1; Jack Cocks,	30 to 1.
For a Place-Raymond, 4-to 1;	Ariel, 8 to
Tourmaline, 8 to 1; Amaigam, 8 to	5; Petulance
4 to 1; Mirabeau, 10 to 1; Himalaya,	B to I; Lant

Togramaine, S to 1; Amalgam, S to 5; Petulance, 4 to 1; Mirabeau, 10 to 1; Himslays, 3 to 1; Lafitte, 5 to 1; Satisfaction, 2 to 1; Orange Girt, 6 to 1; Leis May, 3 to 1; St. Valentine, 8 to 1; Lucy H., 4 to 1; Little Minule, 2 to 1; Jack Cocks, 5 to 1.

Auction Pools—Annigam, 820; Himslays, \$90; Ocean, 820; field, 583.

The Race.—Volutile, Lettita, Lakewood and Gallatin were scratched. They were some time at the pools, and when the fing went down Lafitte was leading, with Himslays, St. Velentine, Jack Gocks and Little Minnle well up.

Laffite beid the lead sli the way, and wen by two good leagths. Himslays and Raymond were the runners on the backstretch, and Little Minnle looked dangerons on the turn to the head of the homestreton. In the straight Mirabeau came up and threatened to take the place, for which Little Minnle looked can only back him by a head. Time—1.27 4-6.

Mutacle paid \$47.65; place, \$20 55. Little Minnle paid \$17.96.

SECOND BACK. Handicap sweepstakes for horses that have run and not won at the meeting, at \$25 each, \$5 forfeit, with \$1,00 added, of which \$850 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and three-sixteenths.

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Lelex, 113. (J. Lewis)

Vosburg, 102. (Winchell) 2

Mollis McCarthy's Last, 100. (Littlefield) 3

Badge, 108. (Anderson) 0

Connemars, 104. (Williams) 0

Kaloolah, 108. (Taylor) 0

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Brother Ran, 100. (Goodsie) C

Reder Khan, 85. (Allen) 0

Gelins Dap, 33. (Norvice) 0

Briting-Lelex, 5 to 1; Mollis McCarthy's Last, 5

to 1; Badge, 4 to 5; Connemara, 6 to 1; Radoclah, 5

to 1; Madge, 100. (1) 1; Volunteer, 8 to 1; Brother Ban, 20 to 1; Kedar Kan, 30

to 1; Madge, 100 to 1; Volunteer, 8 to 1; Brother Ban, 20 to 1; Kedar Kan, 30

to 1; Madge, 100 to 1; Volunteer, 8 to 3; Brother Ban, 20 to 1; Kedar Kan, 30

Bat, 20 to 1; Kedark ann, 20 to 1; Gallus Dan, 20 to 1; Gallus Dan, 20 to 1; Kedar Kann, 20 to 1; Gallus Dan, 20 to 1; For a Place—Lelex, even; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 2 to 1; Sadge, out; Counemara, 2 to 5; Kalcolah, 2 to 1; Yosburg, 4 to 1; Volunteer, 2 to 1; Brother Ban, 3 to 1; Redar Khan, 6 to 1; tisalius Dan, 8 to 1.

Auction Pools—Badge, \$100; field, \$20.

The Race.—Benedicine was not started. Gailus Dan was off in the lead of Connemars and Volunteer, and jost in front of the vixenish filly to the turn to the head of the homestretch, where Leisx, who had been inoved up to third place, a heif laugth back of Connemara, coming out of the backstretch, came past and led into the stright.

Connemars got in front of Lelex for a brief moment in the straight, but could not hold it. Vosburg on the outside came very fast, and best Mollis McJarfhy's Last for the place by a head, Leisz getting the race by a length and a half. Time—3.02.

Minteels poid \$22.05; place, 16.45; Vosburg paid 506,66.

Campaign Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$150 each, \$35 forfeit for horses entered July 15, or \$250 each; \$250 forfeit for horses entered July 15, or \$250 each; \$250 forfeit for horses entered July 15, or \$250 each; \$250 forfeit for entries made the day before the race, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 and 20 per cent. of the stakes to the second, \$250 and 10 per cent. of the stakes to the told; winners after July 15 of \$2,500, or twice of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of one of \$3,500, to carry 10 in. extra; of \$3,5 THIRD RACE.

Porest King, with the Dawdle colt running away Forest King, with the lawdie contribution of the rear.

Eric got to the front in the straight before Madstone and Long Dance, when Once Again came past the field, and the two made a desperate finish. They seemed to finish nose and nose, two lengths before Long Dance. A dead heat was looked for, but the judges decided in layer of Eric, and, to the surprise of the reporters right on the finish line, Madstone was placed third. Time—1, 16 4-5.

Mutucly paid \$74.70; place, \$34.95; Once Again and \$55.45.

FOURTH RACE. Great Long Island Handleap, a aweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$100 each, \$25 for-feit, for horses entered July 15, \$250 each, \$50 for-feit, if entered Aug. 15, or \$500 each, \$150 forfeit, if entered Sept. 12, with \$5,000 and@ded. of which \$1,000 and \$00 per cent. of the stakes to the second, \$500 and 10 per cent, of the stakes to the third; heats; mile and a furlong.

[Garrison] 1

Brenzi, 125. (Garrison) 1
Brown Duke, 116. (Williams) 2
Brown Duke, 116. (Williams) 3
Exite, 126. (McLaugalin) 0
Wahoo, 117. (McLaugalin) 0
Wahoo, 117. (J. Lewis) 0
Grisette, 110. (J. Lewis) 0
Grisette, 110. (J. Trenzi, 5 to 5; Dunboyne, 5 to 1; Brown Duke, 5 to 1; Wahoo, 5 to 1; Grisette, 15 to 1.

For a Fiace—Exite, 7 to 5; Firanzi, out; Dunboyne, 7 to 5; Brown Duke, 10 to 1; Wahoo, 6 to 5; Grisette, 8 to 1.

Auction Pools—Firenzi, \$80; Dunboyne, \$14; Wahoo, \$17; field, \$15.

The Raco, —Firat Heas—Grisette and Exite were first away, Wahoo next. Grisette led a half length before Exite.

Exile shot past into the lead in the far stretch, and led into the homestretch, Firenzi coming up to second place.

Firenzi got by in the straight without trying, and won in a walk by two lengths, Exile second, also pulled up, three lengths before Brown Duke. Time—1.56.

Auctions sold as follows before the second heat; Firenzi, 540; Exile, 896; Wahoo, \$11; field, \$10.

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Firenzi, \$40; Exile, \$25; Wahoo, \$11; field, \$10.
Betting—Exile, 6 to 1, no place; Firenzi, 1 to 4, no place; Dunboyne, 6 to 1, place 5; to 5; brown Duke, 50 to 1, place 5 to 1; Wahoo, 20 to 1, place 5 to 1; Grisette, \$0 to 1, place 7 to 1.

Second Heat.—Brown Duke, Firenzi and Grisette led the start. Exile was taken out at once by McLaughlin and made the running at a fast pace about the first turns in front of Firenzi, Wahoo and Grisette. about the first turns in front of Pirensi, Waneq and Grissetts.

Hiersi came by Extle on the turn to the head of the homesuretch, and the great filly and Brown Duke were head and head confing into the straight, where Firensi came away and won nandily by two lengths, Brown Duke second, a neck before Dunboyne. Time—1.56 3-5.

Firensi paid \$8.65; for place, \$8.60. Brown Duke paid for place \$55.55.

FIFTH BACE. FIFTH RACE.

High-weight handleap sweepstakes, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the the tourd; two miles on the grass.

Won by Rupert, Ernest second and Argo third.

Time—5.53 4-5.

MYSTIC PARK RACES.

McLaughlin, Hector, Main. Beln and Speedwell the Winners.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MYSTIC PARK, WEST MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 15. — The meeting was brought to a close to-day in a blaze of giory, the weather being clear and cool, the crowd very large, as usual, and the track in

The racing experiment has been so successful that it is proposed to build a new track and hold a meeting on an extensive scale next autumn.

For all ages; one mile.  McLaughin, 107. (G. Lynch) Bria, 14. (Doane) Satiafied, 108. (Bergen) Purse, 140. (McIsage) Mamie Hay, 104. (Tribe)
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Pat Regent, 102(H. Lewis)
Alveda, 108
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Mamle Hay and Purse, 10 to 1 Alveds, 18 to Satisfied, 15 to 1 Pat Regent and Donald, Pools-
Bela, \$12; Held, \$25. Place Betting—Five to 3 on McLaughlin, even or

Bela.

The Race.—Satisfied got two lengths the best of the start, with McLaughlin second and Alveda third. At the quarter, McLaughlin had forged to the front and led the way to the half, lapped by Satisfied and Mamie Hay.

Coming on the lower turn McLaughlin left his competitors, and having his own way on the stretch won, by two lengths from Bela, a length and a half from Satisfied. Time—L 44%.

SECOND BACK. Por two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.

Hector, 105. (Martin)
Clarinas, 160. (Palmer)
Remain, 59. (Penny)
Clarinas, 160. (Bergen) Cablact, 101. (M. Bergen) 0
Stanley, 98. (Tribe) 0
Stanley, 98. (Tribe) 0
Stein filly, 82. (Doane) 0
Betting—T to 5 Hector, 2 to 1 Ciarisas, 5 to 1 Respect, 15 to 1 Capris, 10 to 1 Respect, 15 to 1 Capris, 10 to 1 Capris,

Place Betting—5 to 8 on Hector end Clarissa.

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The Race—Although Clarissa was the first away.

Hector and a running start and before the others
were on their stride, Hector was ten lengths away.

The others could not get pear ning and he won
esaily by four lengths from Clarissa, who was
inree lengths before Remsen. Time—1.17%. THIRD BACK.

Selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth Place Betting—6 to 5 main, to the land marte.

The Race,—From a good start Maia ran forward, and past the stand she led Pericles a half length, with Bronzomarte lapping. Maia and Bronzomarte ran lapped to the quarter and down to the half, with Pericles a length behind.

On the lower turn Maia drew out a length, and kept that advantage to the end, Bronzomarte second, three-quarters of a length before Pericles. Time—1.50%.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap; mile and a quarter.

FIFTH BACK. For all ages; one mile. Speedwell, 99. Queen of licaris, 103. | Rute, 108 | Bergen |
Rute, 108	Bergen
Wayward, 104	(Bichardnon)
Barbard, 108	(Tagyer)
Pursa, 108	(Martin)
Winciani, 105	(Paimer)
Percy	Mutuals paid \$5.50; place, \$7.90; Ernest paid SIXTH BACK. Handlesp steeplechase; two miles and a quarter, Won by Jim McGowan, Mentmore second, San ford thys. Time—4 45.

# SHOOTING, GIANTS DEFEATED.

Creedmoor To-Day.

Last Day of the National Rifle Association's Meeting.

Splendid Weather and a Great Crowd of Spectators on the Field.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CREEDMOON, Sept. 15.—The last day of the National Rifle Association's prize meeting opened eautifully and the attendance was the largest of the wack. The Austrian gunmaker, Josef Schulof, and party, with Ira A. Paine, arrived at an early hour.

Mr. Schulof brought a number of his latest rifles, bich the marksmen inspected. Beside his guns the inventor carried a peculiar repeating piatol,

Mr. Paine's wonderful record of 187 out of a pos-sible 150 yesterday is the best score ever made at he revolver range, and though a number of crack pistol snots attempted to equal the score to-day, it

The interstate match was the most important contest of the day, and teams from New York and contest of the day, and teams from New York and Massachusetts were participants. The Bay State militiamen won this match in 1886 and 1897 and again demonstrated their apperiority to-day.

The first scores were Massachusett's team, 200 yards: C. W. Hinman, 45; J. B. Osborn, 48; W. C. Johnston, fr., 45; R. B. Earls, 46; W. H. Merritt, 82; W. G. Hussey, 45; S. S. Bumatead, 45; A. T. Farnsworth, 44; W. M. Farrow, 45; W. H. Merritt, 40; M. W. Bull, 42; Th. Bull, 42; Total—519.

New York team, 200 yards—Klein, 39; Brown, 41; Jones, 48; Underwood, 48; Austin, 48; DeForset, 41; Elliott, 41; Wells, 42; Shepherd, 40; Hamilton, 42; Soott, 48; Fickett, 41. Total—498.

In the Hilton Trophy match both of the above teams and a dozen men from the Division of the Atlantic U. S. A. entered.

The Massacheastia men also did the best work in The Massachesetts men also did the best work in this match, in the stort-range stage. The accres at 200 yards were:

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Massachusetts Team — Bumstead, 29: Farnsworth, 81; Farron, 82; Merrill, 28: M. N. Bull, 31; F. R. Bull, 32; Himman, 80; Osbowne, 83; Rdes, 39; Johnston, 80; Merrill, 28; Humsey, 81; total, 259. New York Team—Underwood, 82; Jones, 28; Hillin, 29; Hamilton, 82; Saustin, 82; De Forest, 30; Elliott, 29; Weils, 29; Shepherd, 29; Hamilton, 22; Scott, 32; Pickett, 39; total, 354.

The regular army team's scores were: Capt, Greenough, 52; Sergt, Riedsardson, 27; Private Gormley, 28; Private Beal, 32; Sergt, Woedcock, 3; Corpl. Heckman, 20; Sergt, G. Doyle, 81; Sergt, Scouce, 29; Lieut, C. L. Potter, 29; Corpl. Boyle, 28; Frivate McCallister, 25; Sergt, M. Doolan, 28; Total, 351.

28; Private McCallister, 20; norga M. Povenin, 17 Total, 351.

A great deal of interest centred on the continuous matches, and contestants who have been banging away in the Markamen's Badge Maich all week kept up a steady fire to-day in an endeavor to better their records.

The pest scores to-day were;
Tiffany Match, 300 yards—Sergt. Thos. J. Dolan, Twelfth Regiment, New York, 59; Major C. H. Gans, Albany, 57; J. J. Cartwright, Massachusetts, 56.

Gaus, actua, description, and grants—Capt. F. F. Governor's Match. 500 yards—Capt. F. F. Holmes, Twenty-third Regiment, 44; J. M. Carroll, Twenty-third Regiment, 43; Capt. C. L. Lindley, M. D. Tweitth Regiment, 43.
All Comers and Marksmen's Badge Match—George E. Constable, Thirteenth Regiment, 45; Lieut. R. Oliver, of the Twenty-third Regiment,

COL. FELLOWS'S AMBITION.

Tis Whispered that the District-Atterney Covets a Seat in Congress.

A prominent chief of the Tammany Hall organization was heard to remark at the Buffalo Convention:

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"Gol. John R. Fellows has his heart set on going to Congress. To be a member of Congress is the great ambition of his life. I think that he would willingly resign the Discourage in a dozen different directions. Sir James think that he would willingly resign the Dis-trict-Attorney-hip if he could receive the union nomination for Congress in one of the city districts.

thority, is tired of the District-Attorney's office. He sees that it is eminently an executive and administrative position, and he lacks executive and department ability.

"He does not like to be tied to the routine work of an office, and I am willing to wager that he would accept a County Democracy and Tammany Hall nomination for Con-

and Tammany Hall nomination for Congress."

When an Evening World reporter heard the above statement he was rather sceptical, and he started out to ascertain if Col. Fellows did really have Congressional aspirations. Col. Fellows could not be found.

A well-known local Democratic statesman who was spoken to on the subject said: "Col. Fellows would like to go to Congress. He fully realizes that he has been District Attorney. He lacks administrative tact, and he appears to be out of place. I am certain that Congress is the place for bim, but I do not think he would resign a \$12,000 place.

"Speaking about Congressmen, I think there should be a union between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy on Congressmen, if not on the County ticket. If there is not a union on Congressmen, we may lose a district or two."

Chiengo Racea. CHICAGO, Sept. 15. -The meeting at Washington Park to-day resulted as follows: First Race.—Rhody Pringle first, Birthday see-ond. Hornpine third. Time—1,154. Second Bace.—Zoolite first. Redfight second and Carrientes third. Time—1.634. Third Race.—Von Tromp first, Doubt second, Beaconsfield third. Time—1.43. Fourth Hace.—Longaide first, Hindoccraft see-ond, Lady Hemphili third. Time—1.29.

Yonkers Entries for Monday. YONERS, Sept. 15. Here are the entries for Monday, Sept. 17:

First Race Beaten here	es; four and a half furlange.
Wessell 11 Leonidas 11 Hickory Jim 16 Vitolio 10 Harry Rose 10 Mejody 11	lowances; five furlongs.
Roy Boy	6 Bradburu 10 6 Burgundia 10 1 and a naif fur-ongs.
Brier	Alveda
Battledore	0
Ctar Pate	Playfair
71 THE RESERVE TO 1	Fascination!

Excellent Records Were Made at Pitchers Have a Contest in the Gas

President Day Says Ewing Did Right at Chicago.

Pittsburg . . . . . New York . . . . . 0

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BALL GROUNDS, PITTSBURG, Sept. 15,-The Giants, happy in having left Chicago and Power n their rear, arrived in this city at neon to-day and were greeted at the hotel by John B. Day, the lub's president. Mr. Day very forcibly stated his opinton that Ewing's action in refusing to continue playing on Wednesday last was perfectly justinsole, and added that it was Anson's own fault if

the Unicago people were deprived of a complet

The Giants came onto the field to-day clad in white shirts and caps, black tights and maroon belts and stockings a queer but not displeasing The Pittsburgs presented a nine slightly changed

in members since they last played the visitors, both Dairymple and Cleveland having been released, and McShannie to-day made his debut at third base. He has recently been purchased from the Eanes-

ville Club. The weather was of a rather threatening kind, and served to prevent a large atlendance.

Welch and Ewing were to have been the battery,

but Mickey caught a hard cold on the train two nights ago, and to-day felt so ill that he asked to be excused. Titcomb and Murphy were therefore substituted.
The Giants were given their outs, and Mr. Lynch Called play at precise The catting order:

PITTEBURG. Tiernan, r. f.
Bichardson, ad b.
Ward, c. s.
Counor, 1st b.
Murchy, c.
O'Hourke, l. f.
Slattery, c. L.
Whitner, 3d n.
Titcomb, p. Sunday, c. f. Miller, l. f. Carrell, c. Beckley, 1b. Emita, 20, Kucane, s. s. Maul, r. f. MoShannic, Sb. Morris, p. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

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First Inning—Sunday started the game by driving a safe bit to left. He stole second aided by Bluhardson's muft and went to third on Miller's sacrifice hit to Bichardson.

Carroll was sent to first on balls and stole second. Murphy threw to Ward to prevent the theft and to coax Sun-ay home. He succeeded in the latter, and Ward's return caught Sunday at the plate, Carroll stole to third, but Beckley atruck out. No runs.

Tiernan retired on a ground hit to Beckley, and Richardson knocked a fly to Sunday. Ward fouled out to Carroll. No runs,
Second Inning—Smith bowled a grounder to Highardson and went out at first. Five balls gave Kuenne first, and he went to second on Murphy's low throw. Maul struck out.

The growdigave McShannis a welcoming round of cheers as he came to bat, but became suddenly quiet as he was retired on a ground hit fielded to nrst by Whitney. No runs.

A mighty cheer went up from the assembled populace as Conner atruck out. Murphy hit over sinit.'s head, but the two succeeding batsmen, O'Hourke and Stattery, retired on weak fly hits to McShannic. No runs.

Third Inning—A fumble by Ward gave Morris first, but his attempt to sical second was cut short by Murphy's throw to Richardson. Senday struck out. Millier hit safely to centre, but Carroll retired his side by knocking a bounder to Whitney. No runs.

Wellney was heartily greeted as he came to bat,

however, managed to close his maulers on the leather and Bockley resumed the bench. Smith struck out.

Whitney made a great stop of Kuchne's hard his grounder, but threw so wildly to first that the ball bounded in under the bleschers, and before Connor could scend it out to the diamond Kuchne had reached third. He scored, and the crowd became frantic when Maul hit safely over second. Titcomb fielded Moshannic's grounder to first shead of the runner. Oue run.

Richardson and Ward retired on pop files to the in field. McShannic fumbled Connor's grounder and then tumbled towns, thus giving Roger first. Murphy filed out to Sanday. Nor runs.

Fifth Inning—Morris went out from Richardson to Connor. Sunday popped up a little fly, which fell just in front of the home plate.

Titcomb didn't try for it and Murphy couldn't reach it. Sunday earned his base. Miller's sacrifice advanced Sunday to second and he took third and Carroll first ou Ward's fumble.

Carroll then aiole second, and on Murphy's throw to Ward, Sunday again tried to score, but John's reture once more caught him at the plate. No runs.

O'licourke filed out to Miller, the latter making a preity catch in short left. Slattery retired on a hard hit fly to sunday, and whitney was disposed of by Kuchne and Beckley. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Stattery cut the crowd's expectant cheers short by making a clever caich of Beckley's liner in right center. Smith popped a fly to Ward.

Ward.
Then Kuchne knocked out a clean two baser to the left-neld fence. The hit was nacless for rungetting, as Maul's foul tip was caught by Murphy. No runs.
Beckley took care of Titcomb's grounder, and Tiernan's long fly to right was well caught by Maul.

Maul.

Danny Richardson cracked a single to centre and ran down to second on Ward's safe hit to lert. Connor popped up a weak fly to Kuenne. No runs. Seventh Inning—McShannic succumbed to strikes. Morris hit up a very high fly, but it fell into "Rourke's hand. Titcomb fleided Sunday's grounder to first. No runs.

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O'Rourke's grounder to Smith caused his retirement. Then Sluttery managed to get in a single to centre and stole second ou a close decision, which brought forth discordant noises from the mot. Whitney was third out, Kuehne to Beckley. No rans.

Eighth luning—Miller struck a sharp grounder; to Whitney, and of course failed to reach sist. Ward made a clean stop of and throw from Carroll's hard-hit grounder.

Whitney out Beckley's seeming double sown to a single by making a spiendid stop back of third.

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Ticcomb led off with a safe hit to centre and took second, owing to Tiernan's being given first by a pitened ball which struck his hand.
Richardson's sacrifice grounder to Smith advances both men one base each. Ward fouled out to Carroll and Connor tipped another into the catcher's hands. No runs.
Night liming—Ruesne went out Richardson to Connor. Mani struck out. McShannic fouled out to Murphy. No runs.
Murphy retired on a grounder to McShannic.
O'Hourse's besinder was fielded to first by Smith.
Statiery was disposed of in same manner. No runs.

The absorbing new novel, by John Bionndelle Burton, "The Sitter Suone," issued in to-mor-row's Journal. Only 4 cents for novel and news-paper.

## HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

Anson's Big Bat and the Umpires Were Too Heavy for



OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. ..... 0 0 Washington. Batteries—O'Day and Mack; Shreve and Myers, Umpire—Mr. Valentine. AT CHICAGO. 

Detroit vs. Boaten game, at Detroit, postpone o-day on account of rain. American Association, AT CLEVELAND. AT ST. LOUIS. AT KANSAS CITT. 

Central Longue. 

AT BURANTON. Scranton ... 1 2 8 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 8
Newark ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0
Batterice - Swirt and Murphy; Miller and Sullivan. Umpire-Mr. Pierce.
Scranton - Base hits, 10; errors, 5,
Newark - Base hits, 1; errors, 5, AT WILKESBARRE.

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International League. TA FORDON London...... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 8 Buffalo 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 5 Batterics-O'Brion and Kinslow; Fanning and Welch. Umpire-Mg. Curry. AT STRAGUER.

AT ROCHESTER. AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton...... 0 8 0 0 0 2 1 1 —
Toronto ......... 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0—
Batteries—Wood and Thayer; Weldman and Decker. Umpire—Mr. Brennan. HOW THE PENSION FUND SWELLS.

Policemen's Payments Alone Amount in One Month to Over \$11,000. The money received by the pension fund last month foots up in part as follows: last month foots up in part as follows:
Fines of policemen, \$1,529.75; absence op
leave, \$7,243.39; sick on half pay, \$3,415.37.
The sick leave and absence fund money
came from: Inspectors, \$85.01; surgeons,
\$27.21; captains, \$277.87; sergeants, \$410.59;
detective sergeants, \$64.78; patrolmen, \$11,042.42; doormen, \$133.33.

Tenement and lodging-houses paid in \$86.92. The grand total was \$12,185.49.

NOT SURE TWAS DASHWOOD.

The Second Identification of the Hoffman House Saicide Not Positive.

The mystery surrounding the Hoffman House suicide seemed to be partially cleared by the statement of William F. Campbell the Spring street importer, who believed the man was his friend Dashwood, but his identificawas his friend Dashwood, but his identification of the clothing and description of the suicide proves to be purely circumstantial.

Mr. Campbell was not at his store, this morning, but his mother stated to an Evenna World Property that her son was by no means sure that the clothing belonged to their friend Dashwood.

"He could not positively identify the clothing," said she, "and the fact of the name beebohm being found on the coat-tab scemes to preclude the possibility that it is he.

"The description of Dashwood, beyond the fact that the suicide's hair agrees with his, hardly tallies, as Dashwood had frequently stated that he could not raise a mustache, whereas the suicide had a slight one.

"If there had been a photograph of the dead man my son could have at once identified it, but that important matter seemed to have been overlooked.

"On Wednesday morning my son called at the Morgue, but was not permitted to see the body. He explained his reasons for wanting to identify it, and was told to call at 1 o'clock. When he want back at that hour the body had been buried.

"Of course the description of his clothing tallies, but then there are so many coats alike that that can be no possitive proof."

No answer to his cable despatch has yet been received by Editor Fynes, of the Clipper, but the fact that two gentlemen informed Undertaker Kipp that they were acquainted with Seebohm's father in England, and had communicated with him by cable also, gives the assurance that if the suicide be the dramatist Seebohm, it will be developed soon. tion of the clothing and description of the

THE RESIDENCE

MUTRIE AND EWING INDIGNANT. Both Say They Were Robbed in Chicago

PITTEBURG, Sept. 15.—The New Yorks arrived in the city this afternoon all broken up after a long and tedious ride from Chicago. They had been on the road over twenty-one hours and had not had a morsel of food since they shook the dust of the Wingy City off their feet. As a result ther was a grand rush for the lunch counter at the epot immediately upon their arrival. Manager Mutrie and Capt Ewing were both highly indignant at the treatment they had re-

Manager Mutrie and Capt Ewing were both highly indignant at the trestment they had received in Chicago, and merely laughed at the report sent out to the effect that the club is in a badly crippled condition and on its way down the toboggan silde.

Mutrie said the Glants got the worst of everything in Chicago and that it was a wonder that they captured even one game as the umpire and crowds were dead set against them.

The \$300 fine and firstoture of Wednesday's game will be consetted by the New York Club before the League directorate and when all the facts are brought out "Truthild Jeems" is confident that the game will be thrown out.

"Buck" Ewing was of the same opinion. He said that the injury to his arm was genuine, and that, had he continued the game, he might have been laid up for the remainder of the season.

In this connection it is interesting to remember that when the New Yorks and chicago were playing one of their games Daly, in attempting to catch a runner stealing second, hit Baldwin in the back of the head with the ball. It was a terrible blow, and staggered the big pitcher so that he could scarcely teep from falling. After resting a few moments, and experiencing no relief from the pain which he suffered, Baldwin saged to be lest out of the game, but Ewing made a vigorous objection and gained his point with the umpire.

I Manager Murie says he expects to take the majority of the games in Pittsourg, and to return to New York with a comfortable lead in the race for the penasmi. The wind-up of the season on the Polo Grounds, he thinks, insures the Giants the changelonship. But they houseline. championship. But they intend to win it as far off from the second club as possible.

MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB GAMES. conpos Bents the Record for a Mile, Mile

and a Third and Mile and Five-Eights. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB GROUNDS, Sept. 15 .-Fine weather and the promise of a good day's sport brought out a large number of ladius and genticmen to witness the annual fall games of the Manhattan Athletic Club. The games were started last Saturday afternoon, but were stopped by rain.
The officers for to-day's game were: Referee,
Geo. W. Carr; Judges, H. Beardsell, Chas. H.
Mapes and Wm. Swafi. Mapes and Win. Swall.

The first two heats in the 162-yards run were won by F. Capiland and J. T. Norton in 10 3-5 seconds. To-day Capiland won the final heat in the same time. Gelt also ran and finished second.

The next event was a two-mile run, in which L. P. Conneff tried to beat the record. He covered the first half in 2. 19 1-5 and the mile in 4.62-5. He beat the record for a mile and a quarter by 3-58., running it in 8m. 3s.

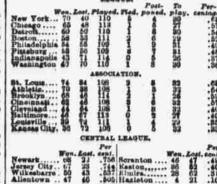
He beat the record for a mile and a third by 11 seconds, and the mile and five-eights by 48 3-5 seconds.

seconds, and the mile and five-eighths by 48.3-5 seconds,
He flushed the race in 8 minutes and 44 seconds.
Throwing the sixteen-pound hammer was won by F. L. Tambreont, who covered 106 feet 10 inches. The next event was a 190 yards hurdle race. A. F. Copeland won in 16, 25 seconds, with Z. A. Cooper second.
J. C. Devercaux won the 850-yard run in 20 minutes and 4-5 seconds. H. M. Bank, jr., second.
E. D. Lang won the half-mile walk in 3m, 38s. Fred Westing won the 95-yard run in 7-5-5s.
The running broad jump was won by Z. A. Cooper, who made an actual jump of 18 feet 61/2 inches.
Z. A. Cooper won the 4-40 yards run in 53-3-5 seconds.

nds-The half-mile run was won by T. P. Conness in 2m. 6s. F. A. Ware came in second, and there were eight other starters.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Longue, Association and Central League This Morning. LEAGUE.



Going For the Slave Traders. SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Paus, Sept. 15. -The French Government has ordered that gunboats proceed to the west coast of Africa for the purpose of pursuing vessels engaged in the slave trade, especially those which fly the French flag.

A Fencing Master Tukes a Wite There was another wedding at the City Hall this norning, and Judge Brown, of the City Court, tied the knot. The groom was Louis Francois Rondelle, a fencing master, aged thirty-five, of 100 West Forty-seventh atreet, and the bride was Miss Jeannie Scheafer, aged twenty, of the same ad-dress.

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ing Ball for All Its Worth.

Athletic . Brooklyn . . .

ATRETIC BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. - Despite the cloudy and threatening weather fully 8,000 people came out to the Athletic Ground tween Sharsig's hopefuls and Byrness aspirants

for championship honors.

Yesterday's game was for blood from start to finish, and this afternoon's will be just as hotly con-At their own request Manager Shareig again put

in Seward and Robinson as his battery.

The crowd is enthusiastically demonstrative, and every play provokes prolonged cheering and new!

This is the hatting order. ATHLETIC. Welch, c. L.
Stovey, i. f.
Lyona, ad b.
Larkin, lat b.
Bierbauer, 2d b.
Gleagon, s. s.
Robinson, c.

Pinkney, 8d p.
Burns, s. s.
Fouts, r. s.
O'Brieg, l. L.
O'rr, lat b.
Carathera, p.
Radford, c. L.

BROOKLVE.

Seward, p. Poorman, r. f. Umpire—Mr. Goldsmit Pirst Inning-As usual Welch was the fres to face Caruthers, and the best be could do was to face Caruthers, and the best ha could do was to foul-tip to Bushong. Stovey sent a slow trundler to short which Burns failed to mandle, and immediately stole second despite Bushong's splended throw to Burdock.

Lyons hit to Burns, who handled the chance in good style. Larkin sent a hot one to Caruthers, which struck the latter above the antis had anocked him down. He gathered in the hall in time to retire Larkin, however. No runs.

For Brooklyn Pinkney popped up a little foul sy which Robinson took. Burns hit safely to left for two bases and took third on Fouta's out at first.

O'Brien hit a slew one to thing, which Leese familed and Burns scored. O'Brien stole second and came home on Orr's solid drive to right kild. Orr went down to second on a while plach, where he was left, Caruthers striking out. Two runs.

Second Iuning-Bierbauer goened with a two-base hit to left field and advanced to taird on Glesson's out at first. Hobinson drove a slow one toward first which Orr endeavored to stop with his shins, with the usual result—the ball rolled of and Robinson was safe and Rierbauer scored. Habitson stole second,

Thus was a close decision, and an extensed but useless pow-wow ensued between the Brooklyse players and Umpire Goldgmith. When hostilling were resumed Robinson went up to third on a passed ball. Caruthers was evidently rattled and unable to get the bail across the plate, and seat Seward to first on buils.

The latter made a bind of stealing second and Bushong made a gorgeous wild theow to Burns, on which Robinson scored. Seward reached second on a passed ball, but could get no further, Powerman flying out to Radford was sent to first on balls, but was canght napping off the base, Robinson. foul-tip to Bushong. Stovey sent a slow trund

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Stovey was tarown out by Caruthers, the latter making a clean stop.

Lyons gave Burns an easy chance for an out, but Burns spoiled it by making a poor throw to Gr.
Lyons stole second, where he stuck, Radford making an excellent catch of Bierbauer's long fig. No runs.

The Brooklynites fared no better in their haif. Pinkney reached first on bells and ran down to second on the first ball pitched, a Burns struck. Fourth years a long run, and Pinkney, by good base running, went up to third on the out. O'Brien foul tipped. No runs.

Fourth Inning.—Things looked very promising for the Athletics in this inning, but they were unshie to count. Gleason went out at first by way of Caruthers.

Routhson hit a sharp one over second, with which Burns couldn't connect, and Seward followed with a single to left. Foorman tried to make right-field hit, but only succeeded in excelling the ball straight into Orr's pooket.

The base-runners moved up a bag on the out, but it availed nothing, Weich flying out to Darby O'Brien. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Slovey sent a slow grounder to Burns and beat the ball to first.

Lyons struck out, Stovey stole account and third, but was put out at the plate while trying to score on Larkin's hit to Finkney. Bierbauer fouled out to Bushong. No runs.

Bushong was grazed with a pitched ball and given first. He stele second and advanced to third on a wild pitch, where he was left, Burdock striking out and Pakhay and Burns flying to Poorman and Larkin respectively. Poorman's catch was of the circus dreder and was loudly applanded. No runs.

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Sevenit Inning—Welch made a single, but no-body scored.
Caruthers filed to Larkin and Radford and Bugbons died at first.
Eighth Inning—Lyons's hit was fielded by Burne. Burns.

Larken foul-tipped and Bierbauer size to Redford. No runs.

Burdock was thrown out by Bierbauer and Pinnney fouled out.

Burns then hit safely to centre. He started for
second. Bierbauer muffed Robinson's throw.

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Strikers and Militia in Conflict Paris, Sept. 15.—A conflict has taken place at Pierre Bufflere in the Department of Haute Vienne between striking workman and the military. Several persons were wounded and a number of the ptrikers were

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